Dr. Whitin Writes of Shameful Conditions in Prisons.

Expert Investigator Believes Even State Should Not Exploit Jail Labor for Gain.

Neither slavery nor involuntary serv tude, except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their juris-

States serves as a sort of text for the introduction to Dr. E. Stagg Whitin's book, "Penal Servitude," just issued by the Natlonal Committee on Prison Labor. One of proof. the photographs used for illustration gives that word "except."

The story is told of one contractor who

was a manufacturer of willow baskets. In his effort to compete with convict-made ALTER CHRISTODORA HOUSE baskets from Austria he undertook to have his willows stripped in the nearby penitentiary. The law restricted the sale of prison made goods to "institutions of the state and political divisions thereof," but the basket manufacturer was a political boss

It was not long before the town poor was engaged in this business, and Slaver was taken. was agent for the town.

of the convicts than Slaver paid the state gymnasium. Work was begun early in for their continuous work. The warden of May. The house in 9th street had to come the penitentiary made a good thing out of down entirely, and the two fronting on it, too. In a big hall, where the smell of Avenue B will be so changed as to make wet and drying willows drowned worse one large building occupy the three lots. odors and which was filled with the "mi-crobes both mental and physical which This added attraction will mean a great innaturally drift around in an atmosphere crease in the activities of the settlement, of two hundred and fifty bums, white and there will be additions to the staff of black, red nosed and sallow, epileptic and workers next year. insane," was found George, "a convict, although only fourteen years old and despite his innocent face and lisping voice." George had been imprisoned because he and another boy stole 28 cents from the top of a milk bottle.

In speaking of his work to a represen-

tative of The Tribune, Dr. Whitin said: My book is the outcome of three years'

My book is the outcome of three years' study of conditions in prisons around the country. I have to consider these conditions in the light of the history out of which they have grown. The methods used in dealing with criminals at different periods were the direct result of economic conditions, and in making's general study of things penal we have been apt to overlook the economic interpretation.

Here is an example of what I mean. When England was overrun with a vagrant class and needed to rid herself of such a burden, the smallest offence was punishable by hanging Later, when she wanted to build up her colonies, the slightest crime resulted in deportation. In the South to-day the attempt to secure financial support for the government of the state from the negro population has resulted in the wholesale arrest of negroes for petty offences and their slavery in the mines, where their value is the return to the state treasury of \$1 a day a convict.

Conditions have not, however, been the Conditions have not, however, been the

same in various parts of the country. Dr. Whitin went on to say:

In the Northern states business interests have controlled, and here the exploitation has been for the benefit of the individual manufacturers, who have made large profits by this cheap kind of labor. While they pocketed the profits the convict labor was competing with woman and child labor. It was principally due to the opposition of the labor unions that "state use" was adopted in New York in 1894. Then the convicts became wards of the state and worked for the state on things to be used by the state.

This solution of the problem left room for political corruption, but on the whole proved eminently successful and has recently been adopted by New Jersey, Ohio, Wyoming and California.

For All to Understand.

When asked if his book was going to be technical and over the heads of people | School of Philanthropy will hold its annual who didn't know anything about prison labor Dr. Wnitin said he hardly thought so, Then, with an amused smile that did not suggest technicalities, he recalled something that happened to him when he was driving away from a prison he had been

driving away from a prison he had been inspecting.

A man I had never seen before, but who assumed all the privileges of friendship joined me in the rickety conveyance that took me back to my hotel. "I am an institution man myself, and can tell you more about them than would fill a book, he said. "I've worked in no end of institutions in five states, and I'm a wise one if you are looking for one of that kind."

Without verifying the conclusion to which he had jumped that I was an institution manager, the man followed me into the hotel and proceeded to unfold his plan, a most astonishing one. "I want a penal job, and I want it bad." he said. "I don't want to make much myself, and I'll put you in right. My job is cook, and I buy the stuff. You get the institution to pay 25 cents a day keep, and I can feed 'em for 19 cents. A couple of cents aplece is good enough for me, and you take the rest. I can keep 'em fat on 10 cents. I did that when I was in Rhode Island, but when I was in Rhode Island I want I was in Rhode Island I want I was in Rho

ANNOUNCES ADULTERATIONS The monthly bulletin of the Massachusetts State Board of Health publishes a list of samples of adulterated or improperly labelled foods and drugs analyzed, giving the names of the manufacturers and stating the result of the analyses. One sampie of medicine was found to contain 65.32 per cent alcohol by volume and there was tion for injured employes, would apply

LIGHT ON PENAL SLAVERY CIVIC AWAKENING IN SOUTH INDUSTRIAL WORKERS' ILLS EXHIBIT TO INSPIRE NEGRO Germ-Proof Kitchen Cited as Illustration by Dr. Hart.

Dr. Hastings H. Hart, of the Sage Foun-lation, has recently returned from a Southern trip, during which he visited Savannah. Atlanta, Nashville, Memphis, Jackson and Little Rock.

CONTRACTORS REAP PROFIT Hart, "by the tremendous social awaken- LIGHT ON CAISSON DISEASE ing in the South. A good example of this the new school for the deaf at Jackson. The superintendent travelled more than Dr. Munsterberg Will Talk on fifty thousand miles to study plans for the institution, and it is strictly up to date, as well as adapted to Southern conditions. The kitchen excels any I have ever seen from one person. It has three rooms, with dustrial Diseases will open in Atlantic City the cost of the semi-centennial exhibit has which is said to be progressing favorably. floors of encaustic tiles, wainscoting of on June 3. The first was held in Chicago already passed the Senate and is now vitreous glass and walls of cement. plated rods, without any backing, and set out from the wall, as are the stoves and will be a feature of the conference. The ment to the Constitution of the United sinks also. The tables are entirely of glass exhibit will consist of photographs, charts

a suggestion of the wide loophole left by newest of all our state conferences of diseases represented. John B. Andrews, of Under a tentilke shelter are seated a number of negro convicts, with heads shaven and bodies clad in stripes, and wearing on both ankles heavy from fastened by chains to a post. The attitude of the Committee on Prison Labor is not that prisoners should not toil, but that their labor should not be exploited for the gain of private contractors or even for the state.

The care of children and prisoners evoked much discussion, the subject which demuch discussion in title in that the men are made stek by coming to that the men are made stek by coming to the colored people throughout. There is no place in the colored people need such an except that the transmit of the colored people throughout the South. There is no place in the colored people throughout the South that the men are made stek by coming to the colored peop of private contractors or even for the state. supervision of the United Charitles of Memphis,

Clubs Will Use Assembly Room

Lent by Public Library Branch. Christodora House is forced to scatter its activities this summer because of the makand interpreted "political divisions" to suit ing of radical changes in the three buildings which it has occupied. The original quarters consisted of one house, No. 147 were all occupied at peeling willows at prices set by the manufacturer, whom Dr. around the corner, was obtained and used Whitin calls "Fred Slaver," because that is for the boys' clubs and as living quarters not his name. What work was not done by for the men residents. When the work the town poor was done by contract in the grew so that still more space was needed penitentiary. Eventually the whole town the house next door, at No. 145 Avenue B,

Mrs. Arthur C. James gave the settlement Was agent for the town.

When the light was turned on the state (\$5,000 last August, and the directors dewas found to be paying more for the keep cided to alter the property and have a

occupancy before October, but the clubs have not been discontinued. The Tompkins seerge had been imprisoned because he and the settlement make the place seem the settl Square branch of the New York Public

on Wednesday in the playground at the State Charles and that the State Charles and agency for providing homes in families for needy children since 1898.

The increasing momentum of the antitional Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild,

Exhibit at Atlantic City

"Psychological Factors in Human Efficiency."

The second National Conference on In-

The first comprehensive industrial hyon the surface, having solid pedestals, in- and models showing employes at work and stead of legs. The whole kitchen is pointing out the dangers from the nature of the occupation.

planned with a view to making it germness, will be one of the modern industrial charities. This was at Little Rock. While the American Association for Labor Legthe care of children and prisoners evoked islation, says that work in the compressed

> here. Out of this large number of cases there were only twenty deaths.

dress on "Psychological Factors in Human as thirtleth vice-president and statistician Efficiency" and will talk of the recent in- of the Exposition Company. He appeared vestigations he has made of motormen and before the Senate Committee on Expositelephone girls in Boston. He believes it tions before the bill had been reported is possible to put applicants for work out and quoted some interesting facts to through tests which will ascertain their show what cause the negro population has work ever projected in any city. Apart ability to judge quickly, their powers of for celebrating the progress of fifty years. observation and the rapidity of reaction in In 1863 eight-ninths of all persons of spent in trying to train persons to work, ulation can read and write. they are unsuited for and in places where will eventually prove unsuccessful. Du Bois said:

they will eventually prove unsuccessful.

Applied to the motormen, such methods of discrimination might lower the number of streetcar accidents.

Some of the special topics for discussion are compulsory reporting by physicians, air impurities, occupational skin diseases, occupational nerve and brain diseases and industrial poisoning.

The exhibit will occupy two halls and some corridors in the Hotel Marlborough, where the conference is to be held.

Du Bols said:

Fifty years ago these people were not only practically penniless, but were them solves assessed as real estate. In 1909 they owned 500,000 homes, and among these about 250,000 farms, or more than one-fourth of those they cultivate. Negroes to-day conduct every seventh farm in the worth of crops. To-day the negro is a recognized part of the American government; he holds 8,352 offices in the executive civil services of the nation, and in the state and municipal civil service at least ten thousand more.

FORTY YEARS OF CHARITIES State Aid Anniversary Recalls

The State Charities Aid Association has been celebrating its fortieth anniversary

Notes and Comment

The New York State Bureau of Labor | the United States Congress has not juris Statistics is endeavoring to learn more about the relative healthfulness of different occupations. All physicians are now required to report cases of lead, arsenic, mercury and other industrial poisons, and are requested to report any other illnesses which in their opinion have been caused by the nature of the patients' work,

The Women's Trade Union League will hold its regular meeting on June 3 at No. 43 East 22d street at 8 p. m. After the business has been transacted the members are to have a strawberry festival.

The officers of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union are at the headquarters in Evanston, Ill., making plans for the thirty-ninth annual convenion, which will be in Portland, Ore., October 19 to 25. A special train is to go from Chicago a week beforehand to allow time for stop-overs on the way. Governors, mayors and business men's clubs will entertain the delegates with dinners and receptions as they pass through.

The Alumni Association of the New York business and social meeting at the Hotel Euclid, Cleveland, on Friday, June 14. Attendance is limited to members of the association and their husbands or wives.

Factory inspection is getting to be more

make a decent profit.

"But I can keep 'em alive on 4 cents-jest tilve, you know. That don't keep 'em from the grump. You see, I know the big grocers. They fix things with me. Try it, and if I don't make good you fire me. I get my salary and some pickings, jolly the grups in the kitchen and whistle for my living, and all you have to do is to look fine. O. K. the bills and swear it's all right. So it i all right; damned if the law on touch it. It's on the level, only the level slides your way." movement: "If you make a child happy now you make him happy twenty years hence by the memory of it."

The National Civic Federation has just issued a circular letter to ask co-operation in pushing the Sutherland-Brantley bill through before the present Congress adjourns. While this bill, which provides automatically definite sums of compensano statement as to the presence of alcohol only to railroad men, the Civic Federation Out of 570 samples examined in the month of April. 128 were found to be adulterated or varying from the legal standard. Four prosecutions resulted in conviction in April. One of these was for confectionery containing sulphur dioxide, one for bad eggs and two for watered milk. peating grades.

What reduction you have made in the number of these repetitions.

How many years are wasted by commencing school late.

What solution you have found for the retardation problem.

National Exposition Planned as

pany. A bill providing that the national

among the list of those whose friends

Of the proposed exposition Mr. Wright

The desire for this celebration is so strong that in a number of states there is a movement on foot to hold an individual exhibit. Several of the states have al-

exhibit. Several of the states have al-ready appropriated sums ranging as high as \$20,000 for the purpose. We believe, however, that the semi-centennial exposi-tion should be held in the South, where the great oulk of the colored people is. We believe that such an exposition would be a very great insofration and aid to the

of the National Association for the Ad-

Of the advance made by the negro, Mr.

Says:

The in 1910.

Caisson disease, or compressed air ill-

Dr. Hugo Munsterberg will deliver an ad- vancement of Colored People, is serving

where the conference is to be held.

Progress Made.

tional Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild, Christodora House, St. Mark's Chapel, the Boys' Club, in Avenue A, and the public school in 5th street all work together in years and by the spread of the visiting getting up this flower market.

A new housing code for Schenectady is

tion as yet proposed by the Socialist ad

ministration. The requirements of the proposed ordinance are similar to the

standard set by the New York law. Prop-

erty owners in Schenectady are protesting

Superintendent John P. Bruck of the

in the public schools and the separate in-

stitutions done away with. Such a plan

The Bureau of Municipal Research is

asking some searching questions as to

that tried it, Mr. Bruck declares.

good influence of the school.

FACTORY CLINICS PROPOSED Chicago Tuberculosis Institute Urges Inspections.

and more and more manly self-assertion.

In view of these changed conditions Mr.

"The time to examine people for tubercuosis is when they are on their feet at work and not after they are flat on their backs," says James Minnick, superintendent of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute. "Doctors of dispensaries and hospitals all over the country report that they receive during the pastor's vacation.

cases too late," he asserts. The Chicago Institute is working to one of the most radical pieces of legislachange this condition. Its members want in the morning and afternoon, to have comprehensive inspection that will detect all cases of consumption in the incipient stages, leading to treatment which will prevent the growth and spread of the of the Holy Communion. disease. The institute's committee on facvigorously, but the ordinance is expected tories has published a pamphlet entitled losis," which Mr. Minnick considers one of Buffalo Truant School is emphatic in his the most important of all its publications, In the detection of no other disease does protest against having the boys cared for the value of supervision of the health of the worker stand out as prominently as in cases of tuberculosis," says the pamphlet, has been abandoned by nearly every city and proceeds to draw the parallel between human and other machinery. Periodic exchool are under supervision all the time, amination of machinery, which is the busiwhereas if they went to public school and ness policy of all well managed establishlived at home they would be under the ments, should not be applied only to "insame conditions that originally made them animate" mechanisms, since the need is as truants. Insufficient oversight at home great and the consequences of neglect as and the temptations of the streets out of overwhelming for human machinery. The school hours would tend to counteract the importance of timely repair is emphasized, and the impracticability of waiting until

The building used for a truant school in a breakdown has occurred is pointed out. Buffalo, he points out, is old, dilapidated and altogether unsuited for the purpose. It lacks proper fire protection, is in the midst of a thick smoke centre, with railroads on two sides of it, and is overcrowded. Henry P. Emerson, Superintendent of Education, agrees with Mr. Bruck that there should be a separate truant school, but thinks it ought to be moved out into the country.

At present provision for such examina-

At present provision for such examinations exists in comparatively few establishments. Often a case receives no attengiven to the Montessori system of education until it has passed beyond the curable tion and it receives such wholesale indorsement, it is interesting to hear what stage. This is the more frequent because is said on the other side. Bertha C. Down- of the slow processes of the disease and ing, M. D., writes in "The Boston Tran- the inconspicuous nature of the symptoms in many cases.

script":

The so-called Montessori system surely leads to an early senility. For research tells us the precocious child does not make good in the world. If we follow back to childhood many of our insane we find they were precocious in childhood. Oftentimes one parent of a feeble-minded child will be brilliant and the other normal. The question arrises should we not have waited to see Dr. Montessori made good in the world and not run the danger of causing more mental degeneracy which we are hearing so much of to-day. Massachusetts is to-day developing its second large institute for the feeble-minded child. To think of the hospitals for her insane should make educators hesitate to introduce this new system of education. One-third of our schoolchildren to-day are neurotic. These children need "freedom," but do they need a perverted pedagogy that trains them to write at the age of four years?

The Bureau of Municipal Research is The institute advises, first, that an experienced physician examine all suspicious cases; second, that a trained nurse assist the physician; third, that after a list of all suspicious cases has been compiled a clinic be established on the premises of the firm, where all such cases are subjected to a thorough medical examination. The committee on factories has carried

on for a year a campaign for the adoption of this plan by Chicago industrial concerns and several important companies are try One of the great difficulties ecountered

is the insufficiency of institutional provision for the poor in many cities. "The num ber of curable cases in need of sanatorium treatment in a community generally out number the existing sanatorium facilities, says the committee. "Furthermore, the standard of most of our hospitals for adefficiency in public schools. The following extract is from a circular recently sent out: vanced cases is such as not to appeal to the average workman unless driven there Will you call children who never fall Will you call children who never fall "laggards" because they are over-age, Will you call children who fail "normal"? Will your over-age tables show the grade the pupil was actually in during the last year, or the grade he will be in next fail? Will you show the number and age at which pupils enter school? Number of terms taken to graduate? Number of pupils retarded and the number of grades they lost? With these facts you can make plain to the school commissioners and to the public: How much money is being wasted by repeating grades. as a last resort, by the utter hopelessness of his condition or by absolute destitution. Such a situation inevitably results in the spread of the disease.

Lack of sufficient financial provision for

employes in case of illness is, of course, a great hindrance to effective prevention. Sickness and disability insurance, the institute believes, should be more widespread. "The hand of the engineer," concludes the pamphlet, "is on the throttle of the manufacturing machinery; the hand of the playsician should be on the health of the work-

ing force. A higher standard of health

means greater efficiency."

CHURCH AND RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES

West Side Young Men's Christian Association to Open New Dor-

Monday next a new dormitory that con- Sunday tea, at 6 o'clock. tains 224 rooms, with accommodations for 232 men, which has cost \$200,000. A feature of it is a large restaurant. The building also contains two gymnasiums for boys, night on "The Republic of the Fathers." one for large and one for small, and there is a swimming pool. On the roof is a garcultural and industrial lines. This exhi- exercises in connection with the opening. bition has been such a success each year | The Young Men's Christian Association that R. R. Wright, president of the Georgia has just purchased a site for the new Bow-State Industrial College for Colored ery branch. The location is No. 8 to 29 East Youths, proposed holding an exhibition to 3d street, and it is expected to begin buildcelebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the ing operations in about one year. About Emancipation Proclamation. A company the same time building will be started, it is was formed, of which Mr. Wright was expected, on the Union branch, at Washmade president, and it was called the ington avenue and lilst street, The Bronx. American Emancipation Exposition Com- The cost of these structures will be depresent \$4,000,000 money-raising campaign, government should give \$250,000 toward \$100,000 toward the new Railroad Young pension of the services. watch them hopefully to see if they will Men's Christian Association, and other

members of his family give \$200,000. The present railroad branch, in Madison avenue, Men's Christian Association, in West 57th 11 A. Which is to be moved, will be turned in at street, have been working for the last three 4 P. of 49th street, and will cover the entire playground and entire new equipment. block front. The present building has forty rooms. It is hoped by the association that chief feature will be, however, its class rooms, where instruction will be afforded Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounce to railroad men along the lines of their own occupation. There will be a library of unusual size. The member of the Vanderbilt family just named already contributes \$190 a month toward the extension and mainten-

The Young Women's Christian Associamoney for new buildings, and is searching ligious body. for sites for the most comprehensive and expensive series of structures for uplift from the national headquarters building now under construction and to cost \$500.000, this association is looking for sites for a \$400,000; a colored women's branch, \$100,000, am A. Kirkwood. and it will spend \$140,000 in equipment. The total is \$2,100,000.

GENERAL ITEMS OF THE WEEK.

and and a Holy Priesthood," and in the evening hands of the organ builders and carpen trine Which Denies the Pre-Existent Deity churches, schools, colleges, hospitals and That Christ Rose from the Dead in the orphanages were supported by negroes, and Body in Which He Died, Annihilates Christ as a Man on the Cross, Gives a Second Above and beyond this material growth has gone the spiritual uplift of a great human race. From contempt and amusement they have passed to the pity and perplexity of their neighbors, while within their own souls they have risen from apathy and timid complaint to open protest and more and more manly self-assertion. Chance to the Unrighteous After Death, great Offers Final Annihilation of Every Sinner Who Desires It; and Does All This in the Name of Christ and the Bible."

Dr. George P. Eckman has returned from the General Conference at Minneapolis and will be in his pulpit to-morrow at St. Paul's the Unitarian churches of New York and

on the general top-than of God," and the second, a series in nineteen, beginning on June II, will be under the head, "Nineteen Nights Beyond in the Rev. Malcolm James MacLeod will preach both morning and evening to-mor-

"Dreams That Come True."

Brick Presbyterian Church will remain open all summer, and during July and August the pews will be free. Several well

At the Church of the Incarnation the rector, the Rev. H. C. Robbins, will preach

The Rev. John R. Atkinson will be the speaker to-morrow morning at the Church The Rev. Thomas McBride Nichols will

"Examination of Employes for Tubercu- speak to-morrow morning at the West End

on "The Transfiguration of Law." J. N. Clinton, who has recently returned

formation of China" at the Twenty-third | Illed during the month of June by the Rev. Street Young Men's Christian Association Dubois H. Loux, in the absence of the

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Walter M. Chandler is to speak in the West End Presbyterian Church to-morrow

To-morrow morning the Rev. Dr. Jesse F Georgia has had an annual state fair den. The structure is in the rear of the Forbes will occupy the pulpit of the St. National Conference Will Have for the last six years to demonstrate the old West Side building, and contains all Nicholas Avenue Presbyterian Church. In progress of the colored people along agri- possible improvements. There will be no the evening the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Thomas

Dr. Burrell will preach at both services in the Marble Collegiate Church to-morrow In the morning his subject will be "Darkness at Noonday" and in the evening he will preach on "What the Lord Saw."

Beginning to-morrow, the 4 o'clock meet ing for men at the West Side Young Men's Christian Association will be held in the termined somewhat by the success of 'he lobby, instead of the auditorium. Last year the experiment of holding meetings in the lobby was tried with great success Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has just given until building alterations compelled a su

Boy members of the West Side Youn \$160,000. The association will itself secure weeks to increase the membership of the another \$40,000, and the new building is to boys' department, and as a result the encost \$30,000. It will be the finest raffroad rolment has gone higher than ever before Young Men's Christian Association in the in the history of the West Side branch world. The location is to be on the new New quarters have just been opened to avenue created, or, rather restored, by the the boys, including a new gymnasium, run new Grand Central plans. It is just north ning track, swimming pool, open air roo The subject of the lesson-sermon in th

the new building will have 500 rooms. Its Christian Science churches to-morrow will be "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias A brass band of twenty-five men will

play several religious selections at the happy Sunday evening services at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow This band belongs to a great religious or ganization and travels around the country tion is also succeeding in its campaign for with the commander in chief of that re-At the Broadway Tabernacle the Rev.

Dr. Charles E. Jefferson will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. This is before leaving here for Europe on an exbefore they are employed. In this way chattel slaves and % per cent were illitermuch time would be saved that is now ate. To-day two-thirds of the colored popcost \$500,000; an East Side rooming building Italy, Palestine and Egypt. At 8 p. m. the to cost \$350,000; a club building for nurses, sermon will be preached by the Rev. Will-The Church of the Messiah (Unitarian will close its regular services for the sum-

mer to-morrow morning. This unusually early date of closing is caused primarily by the necessity of getting immediately The Rev. I. M. Haldeman will preach at under way the work of the installation of the First Baptist Church to-morrow morn- the new organ and the interior alterations ing on "A Living Stone, a Spiritual House of the chapel. The church will be in the his subject will be "The Blasphemous Doc- ters all of the summer months, and will of Christ, Denies the Holy Trinity, Denies | gan in place and with the interior of the chapel renovated. The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, the minister, will leave the city immediately, owing to a condition of ill health which has been handicapping his work during the last two or three months, andswill not return until September. The church will resume its regular services on While the names of persons were changed in this chapter, Dr. Whitin states in a footnote that Governor Dix, as a result of the investigation that brought these conditions to light, removed the Sheriff (Slaver was Sheriff, too) from office. Such things can happen even in New York in these modern times, though they read like a passage from a history of the Middle Ages.

In an din the brochure, full credit is given to co-operating agencies and the newspanion at the programme of entertainment has but the programme of entertainment has been legally entitled to state care and maintenance for twenty-two years, and both librarians to No. In the study of the whole, worthy, striving citizants of the Fourth Unitarian churches of New York and Bethodist Episcopal Church.

Some of the interesting facts recalled by this record are that the training school for nurses at Bellevue Hospital was the stablished in this country and is thirty-nine years old: that the insane where the colored people to the fact that the colored people on the general topic, "Ten Nights at the formation that may be desired, every

Berkeley Theatre to-morrow morning on At the Church of the Divine Paternity

the Rev. Dr. Frank Oliver Hall will preach at 11 a. m., his subject being "A Well in the Desert.

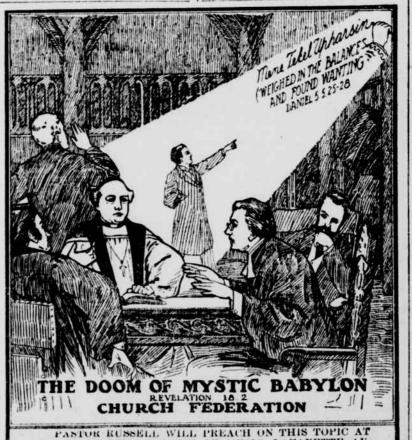
for, Edgar Whitaker Work will preach known clergymen will supply the pulpit at both services in the Fourth Presbyterian Church to-morrow. In the evening a song service will be held in front of the

Mr. Underhill will preach at 11 o'clock tomorrow. In the evening at 8, at the People's Forum in the church, Abdul Baha Abbas will speak on "Co-operation Be-

tween the Orient and the Occident." discussion will follow in the parish house, The Rev. Dr. Walter Duncan Buchanan, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian The Rev. Thomas R. Slicer will preach Church, will preach to-morrow at 11

to-morrow morning at All Souls' Church o'clock in Earl Hall on "Who Is on the Lord's Side?" and in the evening on from the East, will speak on "The Trans- | The pulpit of Metropolitan Temple will be

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.



THE BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, LAFAYETTE AV. AND ST. FELIX ST. (within two blocks of Atlantic Av. Subway Station), SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 2, AT 3 O'CLOCK. SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION.
Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street.
Rev. Dr. PERCY STICKNEY GRANT, Rector.
11 A. M.—Morning Service and Sermon.
S.P. M.—People's Forum, Abdul Baha Abbas,
Preacher.
Subject: "How Can the Orient Help the Oceldent?"
P. M.—Abdul Baha Abbas will answer questions on the subject of his Address in the
Church. Central Presbyterian Church WEST 57TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY.

Rev. WILTON MERLE-SMITH, D. D., Pastor,
Preaches at 11 A. M.

4:30, Communion (No Evening Service).

3 P. M.—Sabbath School.

Devotional Meeting Wednesday, at 8 P. M.

ALL WELCOME.

Church.

THE CHURCH of the DIVINE PATEBNITY, Central Park West and 76th Street.

Rev. CRANK OLIVER HALL, D. D., Pastor. Pronches 11 A. M., "A Well in the Desert."

Rev. HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, D. D., Pastor. Preaches 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

PASTOR I. M. HALDEMAN I A. M.—"A LIVING STONE, A SPIRITLAG HOUSE, AND A HOLY PRIESTROOD."
P. M.—"THE BLASPKEMOUS DOCTRING MHICH DEXIES THE PRE-EXISTEN DEITY OF CHRIST, DENIES THE HOLY TRINITY, DENIES THAT CHRIST HOSE FROM THE DEAD IN THE BODY IN WHICH HE DIED. ANNIHILATES CHRIST AS A MAN ON THE CROSS, GIVES A SECOND CHANCE TO THE UNRIGHTEOUS AFTER DEATH, OFFERS FINAL ANNIHILATION TO EVERY SINNER WHO BESIRES IT; AND DOES ALL THIS, IN THE NAME OF CHRIST AND THE BIBLE."

1 THE MIDDLE COLLEGIATE CHRIST.

THE MIDDLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH, Rev. JOHN G. FAGG. D. D., Minister, will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

THE MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH, Rev. DAVID JAS. BURRELL, D. D. Minister, will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Morning: "Darkness at Noonday." Evening: "What the Lord Saw."

THE COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF ST. NICHOLAS, 5th Ave, and 48th St. Rev. MALCOLM JAMES MacLEOD, Minister, will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

THE WEST END COLLEGIATE CHURCH,
Rev. HENRY EVERTSON COBB. D. D. Minster. Rev. Thomas McBride Nichols will
preach at 11 A. M.

Cathedral of St. John the Divine Amsterdam Avenue & IIIth Street

BROADWAY

EARL HALL, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY REV. WALTER D. BUCHANAN, D. D.,

Services are held in the follow

Christian Science Churches Sundays, 11 A, M, and 8 P, M; Wednesdays, 8 P, M. First Church, Central Park West and 98th Second Church, Central Park West and 68th Third Church, 125th Street and Madison A Fourth Church, 600 W, 181st Street, Fifth Church, Madison Avenue and 18th Sixth Caurch, Park Avenue and 61st 8t.

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THE NEW YORK PROTESTANT EPIS-COPAL CITY MISSION SOCIETY. Chapel of the Good Shepherd, City Home for the Aged, Blackwell's Island. Bishop Greer will make his annual visita-tion for Confirmation on Trinity Sunday aftershop Greer will make his annual visita-for Confirmation on Trinity Sunday after-ing June 2d. All friends of the Society ara lially invited to attend. A special box leave the foot of East 26th Street at 1

JLD FIRST Presbyterian Church Fifth ave., 11th to 12th st.
Rev. DR HOWARD DUFFIELD Paster,
11 A. M., The Holy Communion.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION,

Rev. HENRY MOTTET, D. D.

90 A. M.—Service and Sermon 90 A. M.—Service and Sermon 90 M.—Hely Communion. 15 P. M.—French Service. 30 P. M.—Children's Service. RUTGERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WM. HIRAM FOULKES, D.D., Minister preaches 11 a. m., "A Communion 8 p. m., Open Air Gospel Seri St. Thomas's Church

Rev. ERNEST M. STIRES, D. D., Rector.
8 A. M.—Holy Communion,
11—Morning Service and Sermon,
4—Evensong and Address.

ALVARY BAPTIST. W.574, Donald MacIntyre, 11, "The Christia Soldier": 8, ordination service, Dr. Bure FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. HENRY M. SANDERS, D. D.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian),
Park Avenue and 34th Street.
Ministers Exhett Collyer, D. D., Lit. D.
John Haynes Holmes.
11 A. M.—Closing Service, MR. HOLMES
will preach Subject, THE UNIVERSAL
VERITIES OF RELIGIOUS FAITH.
All Are Welcome.

Fourth Presbyterian Church

West End ave. and 91st st.

BDGAR WHITAKER WORK, D. D., Faster,
P. ELWOOD ERICKSON, Assistant,
Dr., Work preaches morning and evening.
The Lord's Support at 11 A. M.

THE BRICK CHURCH

Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street.
Ministers: William Pierson Merrill
Mr. Janeway Will preach at eleven o'clock.
Rev. Theodore Savage, Pastor of Christ Preabyterian Church, at four o'clock.

BROADWAY TABERNACLE Rev. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON, D. D., Pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. Rev. WILL'AM A. KJRK-WOOD preaches 3 P. M. Wednesday, 8 P. M. Prayer Meeting. MADISON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, MADISON AVENUE, COR. SIST STREET

C. A. EATON, D. D., Pastor, will preach Sunday morning and evening 11 A.M.—'A Communion Meditation." 8 P. M.—'The Making of a Man." St. Bartholomew's Church

Madison Avenue, corner 44th Street.
The Rev. LEIGHTON PARKS, D. D., Rector.
8:30 A. M., Holy Communion.
11 A. M., Proacher, Rev. Frank Heartfield.
1 P. M., Evening Prayer.

MADISON SQ. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Madison Avenue and 24th Street. Madison Avenue and 24th Street.
Rev. C. H. PARKHURST, D. D., Pastor.
Rev. G. R. MONTGOMERY, Ph. D.,
Assistant Minister.
Service 11 A. M.
Mr. Montgomery will preach. ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George P. Eckman, D.D., Pastor CALVARY METHODIST 180 AV Rev. Charles L. Goodell, D. D., Pastor.

11. Reception of Members; Holy Communion.

8. Pastor: The Social Tides of New York. MARY ETHERIDGE CHAPIN

Berkeley Theatre, W. 44th St., nr. 5th Sunday mornings, 11 A. M. "DREAMS THAT COME TRUE." CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION, Madisea ave, and 35th st., Rev. H. C. ROBBINS, rector, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Morrist, 9 Prayer, Sermon (Rector) and Holy Communion; 4 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon (Rector).

ALL ANGELS CHURCH, Wast End Avenus and Sist Street. Rev. S. DELANCEY TOWNSEND. D. D. Rector Hely Communion 3 A. M. Hely Communion and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M. Choral Evensong, 4 P. M. Strangers welcome. WEST-PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
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and Dr. ATTERBURY at 8 P. M.
REFORMED CHURCH OF HARLEM.
Lenox Age, and 123d St.
Rev. EDGAR THATON, Jr., D. D. Minister.
11 a. m.—Commanion and reception of new
members. 8 p. m.—Musical Service.
LABOR TEMPLE, 14th st. and 2d nvc.—Rev.
JONATHAN C. DAY, Superintendent, Address, Mr. Day, 8 P. M. Recital, 3. Lecture.
4. Pletress. 7.

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Rev. VV. CARTER, D. D., PASTOR,
11 A. M., The Power of a Righteous Life."
No Evening Service. No Evening Service.

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Services MASS and Procession, 4 o'clock. SERMON. 8 P. M.
ALL SO'ILS (Culturian), Fourth ave., 20th s.
Rev./ THOMAS R. SLICER. Pastor. Williams of "TEANSFIGURATION OF LAW.
Services II A. M. All cordially invited.

Religious Society of Friends. Meetings for worship, II a. m., 2: 221 East 15th st.
Manjattan. and 10 Schermerhorn et. Brookin.
GRACE CHURCH, Broadway and 10 St.
CHARLES LEWIS SLATTERY, Rector,
S. 11 (Rector); 8 (Rector).

mitory Next Monday-Other Buildings Under Way. The West Side Young Men's Christian | to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Association, in 57th street, will open on Rev. J. Spencer Ford will speak at the